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THE ATTORNEY GENERAL AND THE LOTTERIES.

WHERE THE LINE IS DRAWN.

A representative Caylon M. Leader saw the Hon, the Attorney-General to request some explanation of the present renewed campaign against race lotteries and club sweeps. The Hon, Mr. Walter Percira pointed out that all Interies were illegal in Coylon. The sales guard of the Attorney General's sanction prior to a prosecution was provided in order to enable the Police to vistinguish between lotteries with an object which can be justified and those which have no such object. Recently there had been reason for action by the Police. The Government considered the question very carefully and the decision arrived at is that which is now been carried out in the Courts. "What is the line of d stinction drawn?" in-

which are proceeded against and those which ire not is based upon the question: is the lottery carried on for private gain or in the interest of sport. If the former, the Government cannot encourage the continuance of a practice by which private gain is procured by illegal methods. Clubs which carry on lotteries in the interest of sport stand on a different footing, and the Government is not prepared to

"The distinction, drawn between Clubs

quired the presuman.

interfere with them." . Mr. Pereira has no special knowledge of any particular clubs, and was only guided by that broad line of distinction in sanctioning or disallowing a prosecutions More than that the Attorney-General was

not disposed to say. VIOLING AND FIDDLES.

A TENNESSE DEFINITION OF THE DIFFERENCE IN FACT.

The violin is the aristocrat, the Patrician of musical instruments. The fiddle is the boss. he violin is an instrument of harmony : the fiddle is the voice of inclody. The violib is played chiefly by hien with pied names and long hair and women with specs. The fiddle is the instrument of the man who wears galluses, and underclothes only in the winter, time. The master of the violin is a victuose; the master of the fiddle is merely, a mighty good fiddler. The instruments are very much alike from volute to tailpiece. The difference is in the players. The violin leads the orchestra; the fiddle leads, the dance. Paganini, Joachim and Wieniawski were violinists; Rob Taylor is a fiddler. Arias are executed on the violin; tunes are blaved on the fiddle. Noctumes are for the violin; the fiddle makes shinding music. The violin voices the music of Mendelskohn, Haydo, Verdi and other foreigners the fiddle sings of "Old Zip Coon," " Natchezunderethe-Hill," "Jenny Put the Kettle On," " Money Musk," and later productions, including old or young tune, song, hymn, lay, ballad, ditty or "piece," grave or gay, the melody, thythm, lingle or syncopation of which appeals to the untutored but natural and susceptible ear, and that possesses the power to please and soothe, to arouse sympathy and tenderness, or to cause men to laugh, weep or fight. This is the power, the office of the fiddle. The violin is merely the fiddle's educated brother. The neighbours admire it for its learning and aristocratic bearing, but they think it puts on too many airs, and when they want fon they call for the fiddle-the instrument universal in the Land of the Plebians .- Nashville American.

IT IS SAID;

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spends more on the relief of the poor than does any other country. King Edward is an enthusiastic patron of the

theatre and last season he witnessed the performance of thirty-one plays. Unlike the men, the women of Italy are most industrious. When their household duties are

done they knit. Commercial travellers in Austria have secured a substantial increase in their salaries by combining and demanding it.

Tgypt has an enormous number of small land owners, over a million people being proprietors of the ground they till. The kaiser believes in the old adage, "Ear-

y to bed," and woe betide any of his sons who may come in later than to o'clock. Mme Patti can speak seven languages fluently, and knows every line of eighty operas. She

is very fond of knitting. The churches and other places of worship in London can accommodate nearly a million and a half people at the same time.

A sen trip is so good for certain people that they will gain many ounces in weight each day, even if they eat scarcely anything.
Wrestling is the national sport of Persia, and the tournaments held to decide champion-

ships rival our football matches in popularity.
Rome has recently adopted the cocktail,"
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one Varco da Game, of whom great things Naturally, mone dared do so. Unwillingly, were expected. For he, almost alone amongst id subtlessly, but with feigned alacrity, the mutithe navigators of his day and generation, held | neers went back to their duties. the opinion that by that route it was possible: to reach the Indies and the Spice Islands of the East.

Starting with the assumption that the earthwas round, and rot flat-a by no means uni-'versally, accepted belief in those days—he south until such time as he found himself possession, he clear of the southernmost extremity of Africa, and that then, by changing his course to the east, he would presently reach the cceso the presumably lay on the further side of that continent, and between it and India.

SO THOUGHT DA GAMA. But his opponents, and they were many argued otherwise. He and his crews, they said, were going to utter and sure destruction in a "South Frigid Zone," where frightful tempests raged continually.

One result of these differences of opinion was that an immense amount of interest wa taken in the venture by the Portuguese people, who swarmed into Lisbon in their tens. Of thousands to see the expedition start.

And brave sight it was they beheld. The ships, two of 120 tons each, and one of 75 tons, were gay with bunting, and their high pooped decks were thronged with armed men, the officers in burnished coats of mail, the men in leather jerkins with steel breastplates. Each ship carried a number of 'bombards"wide-mounted, short causions throwing huge stone balls. But the crews bore no firearms; only crossbows, spears, axes, swords, javelins, and boarding pikes.

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"Monks and friars in their quaint robes, mingled amongst the sailors. And on the forecastle of each ship were six men in irons. These latter were murderers who had been condemned to death. But their sentences had been altered to one hardly less terrible. They were to be set ashore 'singly amongst the savages and cannibals whom da Gama expected to meet. If their lives were spared, well and good; they could be taken aboard again, and the experiment repeated elsewhere. If, on the other hand, they were killed and caten, well and good also : there was

ONE DESPERADO LESS in the world, and the rest of the members of the expedition would be embled to take warning in time, and thereby escape a similar fate.

For five full months the vessels travelled south, being much delayed by contrary, winds and by a region of calms—the modern "doldrums"-in the neighbourhood of the equator. At the end of that time da Gama, in pursuance of his plan; turned eastward.

It soon became apparent, however, that he had not made enough southing, for shortly after altering his course land was sighted dead ahead. They ran into an opening, which they called St. Helena Bay, and stayed there for a while to refit and recuperate. They also captured a native, who was gathering wild honey, and who was, not unnaturally,

FRIGHTENED NEARLY OUT OF HIS WITS. He was, however, easily pacified by the present of a crimson cap and bells, together with a number of beads, and after having been regaled on board the flagship he departed into. the bush. A day or two afterwards many other natives appeared, both men and women. The sailors started interfering with the latter a fight was the result, and da Gama came to the conclusion that it was time; a fresh start was made.

Accordingly, the ships stood out to sea once more, and, when cleared of the land, sailed south again. The weather grew colder and stormer, and the sailors grumbled ominously, believing now that they were at length about to enter that "South Frigid Zone," of which they had heard such terrible accounts. To quiet them da Gama altered his course to the eastward, and this time

HE CLEARED THE CAPE. of Good Hope, although he did not sight it.

But the stormy weather continued indeed,

it grew worse. Six sailors were washed over-Board from one ship and drowned, and four from another. One of the masts of the Saint Michael was carried away, killing and wounding a number of her crew. To add to their troubles, too, scurvy broke out.

This was the last straw. The disease was unknown in Europe at that time, and the crew regarded its advent among them as a direct visitation from Heaven, a punishment for their presumptuousness. They broke into open mutiny. Da Gama, they said, would have to and disguised with branches of trees. return. If he did not they would throw him overboard, and themselves sail the ships back to Portugal.

Here was a dilemma, indeed. To give in to the demands of the mutineers meant utter roin, to them as well-as to himself. To use him. force might, 'nay, probably would, only result in precipitating a catastrophe. Da Gama had RECOURSE TO A STRATAGEM.

He pretended to acquiesce to the views of the malcontents, but first, he explained, he must have the signatures of the ringleaders to a manifesto, a sort of round robin, setting forth the fact that in turning back he was acting under their orders.

After some deliberation they agreed to this and presently they descended ore at the time, Subscription to the Hongkong Telegraph and into their commander's cabin in order to append their names to the document in question, They were promptly seized in the semi-darkness by da Cama, assisted by two of his loyel [tota officers, and put in irous,

Then da Gama went on dock, arrayed in hi best body armour, with his baked award in th On Saturday, July 8th, 1497, three small right hand, and in his left the King's Commisships, carrying in all about 24 possicers and men, sion, biscoped on parchment and bearing at set sail from the Tages on a voyage of dis- Ins foot the big, fed seal of Peribgal. This document, he explained, gave him power c The expedition was under the command of life and death, and he asked who disputed it.

> But da Gama was not yet finished. Indeed. his next action caused more dismay amongst the malcontents than all that had gone before. Calling his officers together, he bade them

deliver up to him their instruments of havigation—their astrolabes, their compasses, and so argued that he had only got to keep on sailing forth. Then when he had them all in his

> HURLED THEY INTO THE SEA, exclaiming as he did so, 'I need no compass, .save God, benceforth. Fo shall direct the

> ship's course." This may seem to'us the act of a madman. But da Gama knew what he was about. Very probably he had other private instruments, of whose existence the others knew nothing: And, in any case, the astrolabes and compasses of those days were so rudely constructed as to be of little real use, a ship's course being largely determined by the stars, by the what is known in nautical phraseology as "dead reckoning." and by sheer luck.

> Anyhow, scarcely had he pronounced the fateful words, when the weather moderated. The ship's course was thereupon changed first to the northward, and then to the westward. with the result that land was presently sighted. A party was set ashore on December 26th, Christ's natal day, for which reason they called the newly discovered country "Natal."

The expedition brought up in the mouth of a "pleasant stream," which the men christened the "River of Mercy," but which is

NOW KNOW AS THE TUGELA, and there they remained for two months to recuperate and repair. The halt was not called in Life before it was needed. More than seventy men were down with scurvy. And one of the ships, the Saint Michael, proved, on being careened to-be so rotten in places that the sailors were able to poke holes through her planking with their fingers. Da Gama, on his attention being drawn to this, ordered her to be broken up, and her sound timbers used for the repair of the other two ships, from which we may infer that they were in a not so very much

better state. they procured by batter, from the natives, speedily worked wonders amongst the scurvystricken crews, and it was with stout hearts that the voyage was resumed. Mozambique was reached in March, but a very hostile reception awaited the adventurers. The Sheik of the place first

TRIED TO WRECK THE SHIPS by treachery, and then to capture them by open

His plans were, however, feustrated, and da Gama sailed away up the coast, touching at several places for wood and water. At length the time came to strike east again, across the Indian Occan to the wonders that lay beyond, A marble cross was set up at the furthest point | 958] north reached, and a solitary convict was left behind, doubtless much against his will, to "hold the country for Portugal."

Then the vessels were dressed with flags trumpets were sounded, a solemn Te Deum was chanted, and the expedition sailed forth. Soon, however, the breeze died away. They were becalmed in the doldrums. Their water ran short, their meat turoed putrid. As a result, the terrible scurvy reappeared, and with increased virulence. Four priests died of the malady during this stage of the journey, and of the "common people not a few."

In fact, the expedition was in about as bad a state as it is possible to conceive of when, on May 20th, 1498, it reached the post and harbour of Calicut, Here

THEY FOUND A CIVILISATION

which, although differing in detail from that to which they were accustomed, was superior to it in everything save only the arts of war. The voyagers were amazed at the splendour of the buildings, the rich dresses of the wealthy merchants, the jewels of their womankind, the aqueducts for irrigation purposes, and at much else of Oriental life and custom that they now beheld for the first time.

Naturally, da Gama was overjoyed. All that Columbus had expected to find, but had not found, he had discovered. Here, indeed, was the East of man's dreams, a land of gold and silver, of spices and sitks, peatls and diamonds. To arms, Portugal I This was a prize worth fighting for l

MANY EXCITING ADVENTURES,

which included the seizure by the King of Cálicut, of da Gama himself, and the murder of many of his men, the ships got away on November 20th, having stayed exactly six months. The voyage home was marked by a series of exciting adventures, including a determined attack by a pirate flotilla of low rafts covered

But the skill and daring of da Gama, was equal to all emergencies, and on September 18th, 1499, he cast auchor in the Taguskwith fifty-five of his officers and men, all that remained alive of the 240 that had yet out with

Thus was the East linked to the West and all Portugal west delitious with delights To us, and to our sons for ever they said, shall these new lands constitute a noble; heritage. They did not know that what Portugal sown Great Britain would reap .- " Pearson's Wackly."

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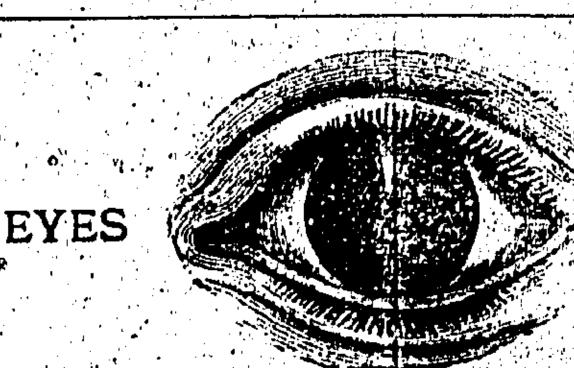
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On December 14, 1957, at Shanghai, the wife of Ivon Tuxpond, of a son. On December 14, 1907, at Shanghal, the wife of J. Shelenhamer, of a daughter, .-

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HONGKONG, PRIDAY, DECRMBER 20, 1907.

U. S. PAULFIC ELEET.

The splendid fleet of battleships, which has sailed for the Pacific, is out of all comparison the greatest fighting force which ever made a voyage of similar length under any flag. This is highly gratifying to the pride of the country, says an American contemporary, which remarks that it is hardly so gratifying to learn, however, that there is not a single vessel in the fleet which will carry a 30 per cent. fewer officers than are carried the voyage has soon been forgotten. on vessels of similar dimensions and equipearth. Watch and division officers on many of the great ships of the American navy today are youngsters but a few years from the naval academy; and other, junior of the engine rooms, of the ships from

conditions prevail to even, a greater extent Ensigns and midshipmen are watch and divi sion officers on vessels of this class, and on gunboats; and even of these young officers, there are fewer than are required for handling the ship. The experience is extremely valuable for these young officers, and they are theoretically well equipped for their -work-;-but-the-contrast-is-amazing-when-it-is considered that, on the other hand, the ship commanders, as a uniform rule, are many years older than officers of similar grades in all other navies. The simple truth is that Congress made provisions for a great navy long before it commenced to take steps. to provide a sufficient number of officers for the ships which it was laying down. For years, a new vessel has been nut in commission only by the expedient of laying up another vessel, in order to secure officers and men for the new ship. Of late years Congress has acted, and the number of yearly graduates from the naval academy is many times larger than it was in former days. The demand for officers has been so great that few classes have completed their full term of service at the academy before being ordered to sea. The service therefore presents its present anomalous condition, with old commanders and with young men c

WHAT IS WHISKY

brief training and experience in the posi-

tions formerly held by officers of many years'

service, and who are rapidly approaching

command rank.

The question, "What is Whisky?" which was asked, some time ago, in an English court of justice, is now exercising the minds of citizens of the United States, remarks the Pall Mall Gazette. It appears that, by a provision of the new pure food law, bottles containing whisky have to be labelled with a statement of the precise nature of the ingredients used in the manufacture of the liquor within. One can easily understand that this requirement is, as the report states, "greatly agitating the less reputable distillers." Wine, it has been well said, can be made from almost anything-even from grape juice; and as to spirits, well, the mere consumer had better drink in faith than endeavour to ascertain the infinite variety of the substances from which some form of fire-water can be extracted. Great, indeed, are the resources of modern science! If, however, the American law is enforced, and if it is honestly administered, there ought to be, at least, some guarantee that American whisky is not a byproduct of sauer-kraut, or slaz, or some other substance other than that from which that spirit is presumably derived.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

[31] THE American Democratic Convention will be

INVITATIONS for the police smoking concert t be held at the Water Police Station on the 4th January have been issued.

MR, Walker, president of the San Francisco, Bank, has been arres ed on a charge of forgery The a rested man admits the truth of the ac-

RIOTERS, in the Hamqyong Province of Korea have murdered twenty mare members of pro-Japanese societies 'A special envoy from Koica reached Tokio on 13th inst. The Kerean Crown Prince was expected to reach. Tokio on 15th inst. The most elaborate reception has been arranged.

Ar St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Sunday next, offerings will be made for church expenses and the Hongkong Church Missionary Association. The Chaplain, Rev. A. J. Stevens, will preach at the eleven o'clock service, and the Rev. G. A. Bunbury, principal of St. Paul's College, will preach in the evening, at 6 p.m.

On Saturday evening Mr. Alfred H. Crook, of Queen's College, will give a lecture on the subject-"The Babyhood of the Earth," at the Y.M.C.A. It will be illustrated by 50 pictures showing phenomenon of the earth's formation. On Sunday afternoon, at 1.30 o'clcc'r, the Bishop of Victoria will give an address before. a merting of men.

A CURLOUS stury comes from Shipley, near Bradford. A resident posted a letter addressed to Bingley, three miles away, but the Post Office authorities by some error sent it to the United States. It has now, after a month's delay, been returned; and the authorities demand 4d from the addressee to cover the cost of the letter's travels across the Ariantici

THE C. S. N. Co's ss. Taming arrived from Minita at noon to-day, carrying Pollard's Lilliputian Ope a Company. A pretty rough crossing the China Fez, but were one to see full complement of officers and men. On the merriment of the youngsters upon landing the average, each ship in the fleet will have to-day, it would appear that the rough time on

ment in the navy of every other power on THE municipalization of the Tokio electric, tramways has been agreed upon at the price of Yen 97.500,000 subject to the consent of the Municipal Assembly and the Company's shareholders The transfer will be made at the end of March. The Government is in lined to officers of like grade will be in charge anthorize the municipalization, as otherwise on the charge of the fire For assaulting the the man, He was charged with their at the the financiers who are interested in the scheme: policement he was fined \$10, with the option of Police Court, this morning, and centenced to time to time. On all the cruisers the same I threaten a panic at the end of the year.

THE stream of coolie labour returning from Manchuria to Shantung for the winter has bitherto largely depended upon the extramural railway line. The Japanese railway, in South Manchuria is now intending to attract the coolies by reducing its far:s.

A CURTOUS mirage reported by Dr. C. G. Knott was seen in South Africa by members of a cad to corps with the mini of Worcestel belied them, they saw albut four miles of apparently on the other side of the river, a recognizable image of the town is self."

CHAN CHRUNG KWONG a cooling testding at Yau-ma-th freed at entrance into the Hop Cheung matsh , it Mongkok, yesterday fo eil n on, a d colle od a quantity of clothing which he made i . In bundle. As he was about to leave the premises he was pounced upon by one of the labourers occupying the matched. who had been watching him all the time, and turned over to the polic ... This morning,"he was brought before Mr. F. A. Hazeland on a charge of theft, and sentenced to three weeks' hard lab ur and h uis' stocks.

By alod permission of Major Hatch and Offi cers, the Band of the 129th Baluchis will play the following programms of music, during dinner, at the Kowloon Hotel, to-morrow, the 2 stinst, from 7 to 10 p.m.:-

Value..... Lambert GavottePerdue Selection "The Orchid "......Carylt God Save the King.

WE learn that Sir Charles Ross, the inventor of the Ross rifle, has for some years been experimenting with a new ballet, which will fly straighter than those now in use, and with greater velocity. He has been enabled to carry the scheme of the subject as step further by securing a 2,955 feet velocity with a cartridge that will not wear the rifle out quickly. Two years ago he succeeded in getting up to 2,700 feet and over, and successful trials have since been made with the bu let in Europe and India. It is now being largely manufactured in Canada, and also for sporting rifles. , Various powers are testing the cartridge, and at 1,000 yards range 53 degrees less elevation are required than with the British Service arm.

QUARREL yesterday between a coolie named Ku Yang, of 114, Des Vœux Road Central, and Lo Kwai, the cook of the steamer China. resulted in the arrest of the former and the removal to hospital of the latter for treatment. The trouble, we are given to understand, arose. over the question of the right of the way. The cook, who "save speekee littee English, wanted the coolie to get out of his way in a coolie refused, and put an end to the argument. by cracking the cook over the cranium. With his head in a bandage the cook was able to be present at the Police Court, this morning, to lattend at this time. prosecute his assail in', who was sentenced to a month's hard labour.

By kind permission of Lieut. Colonel W. Scott Moncrieff and Officers, the Band of the Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own" (Middles-x Regiment) will play the following programme of music, during dinner, at the

Hongkong Hotel, to-morrow, the 21st inst.;-ValueChota Selection Rose of Castille" Balfe Selection The Messenger Boy" Caryll (a.)-Country Dance. (b.) - Pactorale ...

> (d.)-Merry Makers. Regimental Marches. God Bless the Prince of Wales. God Save the King.

fatter part of January.

The instription read :- ... "Presented to Alf Goulding by the Manila Lodge of Elks. No. 761 A remembrance of the opera "Patience"

In the presence of the entire caste of the opera, Mr. M. L. Stewart made the present, tion with a few happy remarks. Mr. Goulding responded with many thanks, and predicted the greatest success for the Elks at the coming production.

a further term of a fortalgate gaol.

ALLHGSD FALSH PRETENCES.

A. FORMER GOVERNMENT SERVANT INDICTED.

At the Police Court, this afternoon, a coolie who was alleged to have been banished to November, 1906 and returned to the Colony shortly, afterwards, joining the Government service, in whose employ he has been until his ar est some tin e last month, came up to answer a number of charges. The min, Yung Kat, a pump attendant, Garden Road, was called upon to answer four charges of obtaining goods under laise pretences; a charge of returning from banishmen, and hiso a charge of failing to report himself to the palice at the proper time, he being h ticket-of-leave min.

Inspector Rite is appraise i for the prosecu Mr. O. D. Tubn sin was for the defence Before the case possed the police consented to withdraw the two last charges and to proceed only on the charges of filse pretences.

Mr. Unzeland-What are the particulars in

Inspector Ritchie-On the 8th November last defendant went to a grocer's shop at 15; Wing Lak Street and obtained some rice and 'cig rs. On the 10th he went to 7, Jubilee Street and there obtained some goods. On the 27.h he also obtained from 8. Cochrane Street some stiff.

Mr. Hazeland-What were the false pretence.? - The defendant represented himself as a "boy" employed at Murray Barracks. When he chose what he wanted at the shops he asked that a foki be sent with him for th money. Arriving at the gate of the barracks he would tell the foki that he was not allowed in the barracks and would take the stuff from the man, telling him to wait for payment Defendant would then disappear. Evidence was then called.

VOLUNTHER CORPS ORUERS.

GUNLAYERS.

The examination of gunlayers will be continued at 2,30 p.m. on Saturday next, the 21st

Mr. C. L. Maxwell joined the Troop on the 16th December, 1907, assigned Troop No. 53 and posted to the Troop.

It is requested that all accounts due to the Corps may be paid by the 28th instant, to allow all books to be closed by the 31st L'ecember,

ACCOUNTS. -

It is notified for information that no store except ammunition will be issued between the 21st instant and Monday, the 5th January 1908, on account of stock-taking.

GYMNASTIC CLASS. Monday and Friday at-8.45 p.m.

If sufficient members desire it, there will I an textra attendance on Thursday at 6 p.m. crowded footpath along Queen's Road. The TAny members who desire this should send in their names to Corporal Biden, the Gymnasium Secretary, and if sufficient names are received arrangements will be made for an instructor to

RIGHT HALF NO. 2 C Ja.PANY. The usual monthly shoot which should be held on 26th January, 1908, will be held at Ta Hang Rifle Range on Sunday, the 20th December, owing to the alteration of the date for church parade.

The first shoot for Subscription Cups 19 7-8 will take place on 22nd instant.

A VICTORI', B. C. despatch of Nov. 19 siys: The steamer Tarter, of the Canadian Pacific Railroad Orient I service, was again in colli- the best, thing that can be done in the insion this morning. When leaving the Esquimalt dry dock, where she has been undergoing | relations generally, that he has been perrépairs in consequence of her recent collision | sunded to 'accept the responsible pos with the steamer Chimmer, the steamer fouled to Washington. It will be remembered that the British bark Ivy, belonging to Alex Mc- it was Wu ring-fang who saved the situa-Dermott and associates, which is lying at tion, when Europe was breatuless with grief anchor in Esquimalt harbour. A strong and dismay over the supposed massacre of the squall was blowing when the do k was Legations in Peking, by getting a cypher teleflooded and the gates opened, and as the gram through to the Viceroy at Wuchang, who in THE Manila Times of 16th inst, says :- The Tartar emerged from the dock she back- turngot it throughto l'eking and obtained an ansentertaintment committee of the Elks Lodge ed toward the mouth of the harbour and wering message from the American Minister, for the production of the opera " Patience," pre- started to back and fill to bring the which set at rest the worst alarms. Wu will be sented a handsome watch Sunday afternoon to vessel's how around toward an anchorage. The welcomed in the States where he is under-Mr. Alf Goulding. This was a testimonial heavy wind, meanwhile, carried her down on stood, and though it is known he will countenfrom the Elks in recognition of Mr. Goulding's | the ship Iry, and the port-qualter of the Tartar, | ance no injustice to his people, it is also great assistance in the preparation of the just abast mid-ships, struck the bowsprit of the realised that he has knowledge and judgment coming opera which will be presented the Joy, carrying away the bowsprit and some of to discriminate between fancied and actual the how gear of the sailing versel. The outly- wrongs, ! Of all Chinese officials he is one of ing boat of the steamer on the port quarter was I the most cap ble of forming a just and equitsma hed and two davits broken; as well as able estimation of international rights. some of the railing being wricked and stanch- P. &- T. 7 imes. ions carried away. Repairs can easily be effected and will not be expensive.

NASSIL is a native of Cairo. He resides at 34, Staumton treet. Yesterday Nassil worked to suit himself; to-day he work's for the Crown. According to the police Nassil his lived on his wits since he came to Hongkong a few months ago and has become so well known to the Chinese that, in the words of one officer, The couldn't be trusted as far as he could be SHORTLY after six o'clock this morning a faki | see ... At about six o'clock list evening Nassil belonging to the Tung Fat Cheung shop, at 51, | called at a grocer's shop at 311, Des Vœux Macdonnell Road, Kowloon, became aware, Road Central, and, leaning over the counter, by the sound of footsteps, that someone was in handed the accountant a \$10 bill, at the same the shop. He turned over on his side and saw time calling for a pound of tobacco. This shop the abadow of a man disappearing through the also carries on a business as money-changers back door. The foki followed the man and and on the counter was a tray holding rolls passage was experienced by the little people came fice to face with him in the lane. A jar of silver While the accountant went in search of nut oil stood at his feet. Immediately he of the tobacco Nassil picked up a roll of silver thew he had been found out the coolle took to (fg) from the tray and placed it into his pocket, his heels, but the cries of the fok! attracted an When the accountant returned, with the to-Indian policeman, who blocked his way. The bacco Nassil fo nd fault with it and wanted coolie turned on the policeman so vicious y back his money. As he was leaving the shop that the latter was f reed to draw his baton; to a coolie who had seen Nassil remove, the roll of defend himself. After a struggle the coolie, money from the tray informed the shopkeeper, who gave the name of Hung Hoi Ki, was over- and he was a rested. Nassil went on his knees powered, and removed to the station. At the and begged to be forgiven. The shopkecper Police Court, this morning the was sentenced to was willing to for, at the matter, but Policesix waske imprisonment and six hours' stocks man Taylor came on the scene and strested fourteen days' hard Labour.

S.S. "CHEONG-SHING" IN A

The s.s. Cheong-shing which arrived in part to-day experienced an exceedingly rough passage on her last trip to the North. It was indeed the worst in the history of this ship. She left Canton on the 27 h ult., at 1.55 a.m. and proceeded to Hongkong, where she took in 300 tons of coal and general cargo : the sailed the following day at dawn. Owing to a very strong monsooneshe had to steer through the linside passage. As fir as at Ilreaker Point, the vessel was exposed to a very high head sea and the full force of the monso n. Taking advantage of the shelter afforded by the small rocks and islet, she managed to light her way as far as Chapel island light. When off the fatter, however, the wind became so fierce that

she made no headway. - From Chapel-island to Dodd island, only to miles away, took, over 5 hours to accomplish. From Dodd island the coast was hugged; until Ping Hai Bay was reached, late in the afternoon of the 30th. The crew dropped anchor in this bay till daylight. Firg Hai Bak is half way between Hongkong and Shanghai. The steamer then proceeded on her course through the Ital Tan straits Hallway through the latter, the wind became northerly. Hugging the coast, the got as far as Tong Ting island. From Tong Ting to N.F. Promontory there was a muderate northerly wind and not too rough a sea After leaving N.F. Promontory, she into a heavy snow-storm, accompanied by done. violent squalls. The wind then veered to north-west. I he tweather became intensely "cold. From Hocke I ight to Taku Bar, that is, right through the Gulf, it started again blowing a most violent south-west gale. The Bar was reached on the 5th, at 930 p.m. There was only drift ice at the bar and river approaches It was too rough for the pilot boat to come alongside. They therefire had to wait nntil next morning when Captain Stavert went on board . No difficulty was experienced in .coming to the Bund. The Cleong-sking will call at Shangh is this time, on her return journey to Hongkong. - Chin's Times.

H.R. WU TING-FANG.

In about two weeks' time H.E. Wu Tingfang will be leaving the capital on his way back to the United States where he again goes as the Chinese Ambassador. When he returned from there some three or four years upo, great expectations were built on the influence for good he would undoubtedly be in Pekinge where the whole air hummed and throbbed with talk of reform. He was to re-organise the Government and codily the laws As one of the ablest men in China and fresh from the progressive influences, of the busy West he was looked to by Chinese and foreigners alike as the saviour of his country, We all know how bitterly disappointed Wu and his admirers were. Every proposit as it was he ught forward was "smashed to smithereens" against the brick wall of conservative opposition, and at last in disgust and despair Wu Ting-fung accepted a small provincial position rather than be set at naught by his unenlightened colleagues in Peking ... Wu. Ting-fang is a man of exceptional parts

and a man of who n intellectually any nation might be proud. He is an English barrister and a man of shrewd observation and decisive action. He is a man who if he had the chance would be an able leader of men, and given a free hand would have worked miracles for the Chinese Empire. But he has not been given a free hand and under the circumstances it is terests of the country and China's foreign

THE WEATHER.

The dallowing report is from Mr. F. G. Kigg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory:

On the 30th at 12.20 p.—The barometer has risen slightly over the Philippine and at the other stations around the China Sea. The depression situated to the S. of Luzon yesterday, appears to exist this morning as a diffused area of low pressure lying over the S. Philippines and adjacent waters.

The depression in the North is moving Eastwards to the North of Shantung, and a rapid decrease of pressure has taken place over N. China, The anti-cyclonic area remains over the Upper Yangize,

Strang N. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and hard N. and N.E. gales over the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 am. in-day, 0.00 luch-

FORECAST. I .- Hongkong and neighbourhood, N. winds,

strong ; fine.

7.—Pormosa Channel, same as, No. 1. 1 .- South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, same as No. 1.

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Telegram.

HONDKONG TELEGRAPH! SERVICE.

FIRE AT SHANGHAL.

PALACE HOTEL SLIGHTLY DAMAGE

CHARTERED HANK AND "HERALD," ROOFS CAUGHT FIRE,

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, 20th December,

2.40 p.m. A fire broke out at the Palace Hotel at noon to day, but was promptly extinguished with only

slight, damage to the building. The roofs of the Chartered Bunk of India, Australia and China and of the North-China Herald offices also caught fire. The flames were put out before any damage was

POLLARUS BILLIPUTIANS.

To morrow night (saturday) the above company make the bow once more to a Bongkong audience after an absence of three years. Here is an extract from the Winnipeg Telegram of the 23rd of December last, which shows the favourable opinions entertained of the combination by the people of the Canadian city;-"The talented lit le artists comprising this unique organisation had so ingratiated themselves into the affections of the people of that city during their four weeks engagement here that it was with positive regrat, and even sorrow, that their admirers saw them shut from view. by the final curtain on Saturday. The climax came when the whole of the young voices rang out with true British patriotism in God Save the King. Never was the National Anthem sung with more fervour than by these young-Australians, and it stirred a kindred feeling in the hearts of the big audience present. For four weeks they attracted crowded houses, and gave definite satisfaction, not only to the young folk of the city, but to the big folks, and the wise folks too. They need have no fear as to the cordinity of their welcome should they return to Winnipeg at any future time."

"The Belle of New York" has been selected to open the coming season. The Box Plan is at the Robinson Piano Company.

CRICKET.

CRAIGENGOWER C. HONGKONG POLICE

This match will take place on the ground of the latter Club on Saturday next at 2.15- p.m. The following will, represent the C. C. Club:-L. E. Lammere (capt.), M. E. Asger, R. Basa, A. O. Brawn, J. D. Kinnaird, L. A. Rose, E. Irving, R. Pestonji, Dr. F. H. Kew, G. Ryans, and J. H. Ruttonjee.

LEAGUE TABLE. The following is the table up to date:-Matches.

P. W. L. D. Pts. Per-Craigengower 6 4 2 0 R. G. A. 6 4. 2 50. Departmental Corps 6 3 3 0 Telegraphs...... 5 3 2 0 3rd Middlesex 5 3 2 0 Civil Service 5 2 1 2 1 Hongkong Police 7 3 4 0 -1 - 14.8 Kowloon 5 1 3 1 -2 - 50.00 Hongkong "A"..... 5 0 4 1 -4 -100.00

> a win=" point, a draw=0 point.

> a loss=-I point.

LEAGUE CRICKET. The following will represent the H. K. C. C.

"A" on the Club ground, to morrow at 215. p.m. sharp, the opposents being Army Staff;-A. A Claxton, J. H. Chalmers, M. M. David, E. A. Fowler, T. C. Gray, P. Jucks S. S. Logan, Capt. Krickenbeck, Capt. Stanger-Leathes, H. H. Taylor, and J. W. Caylor.

CRICKET CLUB DANCE. In case any of our readers have so far forgot-

ton to get & ticket for the darce to night at the City Hall at 9 30 p.m., they are reminded that they are to be obtained at the deor; price \$5

SHIPPING AND MAILS

MANUAL OF THE MAN German (Suchsen) 34th inst. Indian (Fooksang) 34th inst. Australian (Talyuan) 27th inst. . Indian (Laisang) 29th inst. Australian (Chingin) 3rd prox.

The Boston S. S. Co.'s s.s. Kumeric left: Scattle on 19th lost., for Japan and Chin's Ports, The H. A. L. s.s. Segopla left Shanghai on 20th inst., a.m., and may be expected here on!

The Imperial German Mail s.s. Prince Walder mar left Sydney on 18th inst., at so s.m., and may be expected here on 8th prox.

The T. K. K. s.s. Honekone, Mara will be due at this port on 23rd inst, to at hanghal, and will sail on the same day for Manila The I. C. S. N. Co. s. A. Fooks we from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapora for this

portion 17th Inst., pan, and may be expected? here on 24th inst.

Telegrams.

[Reuter's.]

Labour in the United States. London, 18th December.

Mr. Compers, president of the Federation of Labour, speaking at a banquet of the Civic Federation, notified employers that workmen will not consent to any reduction of wages as a result of the money panic, for which they are not responsible.

Austria-Hungary.

In the Budspesth-Diet, the Premicr des cribed a resolution passed by the Reichsrath on the 16th instant, calling on Hungary to. deal justly with the various nationalities, as an offer nt for which Hungary must receive satisfaction from the Vienna Reichsrath.

.The Premier said that the Government declined to carry out the resolution and begged the House to abstain from meddling in Hungarian affairs.

Wireless Telephony.

A wireless telephonic message was trans mitted from Berlin to Copenhagen yesterday.

Pacific Mail 8.8. CO.

'A New York desputch of 22nd alt. says :- Iz a speech tinged with bitterness, President R. P. Schwerin, of the Pac fic Mail Steamship line, to-night assailed the government's attitude toward shipping on the l'acific, and declared that the present policy bade fair to drive the American flag from the Pacific as well as from the Atlantic. His line, he said, was losing money as a result, of the operations of the interstate commerce commission, and he intimated that the company would not ask for a renewal of its filty-year, charter, which expires on April 15 nex', but would instead retire from the steam. ship transportation buriness.

Foreign rivils, who could change their rates at will, had piled up \$5,000 000 in assets he said, while the Americ n line, co pelled to give thirty days'n stice of a new passenger rate, was dropping between \$1, 00,0 a and \$1,000 a. a in hopeless competition.

Mr. Schwerin was a guest, at the dinner at the Wal larf of the Society of Naval rehitects and Marine Engineers. He sail he felt it incumbent upon him to tell the truth about what he termed "the mb a deplorable state of , affairs in A verienn shipping."

He referred to the liberal subsidies which are granted on the P cific to British, German and Japane e vessels, and stited that two mignificant vessels were to be added to one Japanese line, which has already increased its fleet by three additional ships in comparatively recent times.

WEST KIVKK PATROL.

On a recent journey through the Canton delta, writes the Fatshin correspondent of the N. C. D. News, I had in many ways oppore and after visiting the most important industrial tunity of seeing that the work of policing the and commercial centres of Japan, has come on West River and its branches by British vessels to hanghai. From here he will go, as is being carried out with thorougeness. A steam-Lunch-native, but flying the British flag-on which I happened to be a pissenger, was boarded by two officers, of H.M.S. Fame at Kumchuk. The ship's papers were carefully examined, and when the necessary authorization for the carrying of firearms, was not forthe. coming, the captain was informed that he would be reported to Cinton. In subsequent conversation he expressed a characteristically Chinese surprise that the new regulations, of which he carried out. Nevertheless he seemed more than pleased at the new re-ime. "The British" ships are going to protect us; the Chinese could not?" was the burden of his comment. This would seem to be the prevailing attitude of those directly concerned, in spite of any socalled patriotic protests in more distant parts.

DARKST IN KUTANGSIS

Governor to despatch troops by various joutes and recover the forts. Then We received successively telegraphic reports of the said Governor of the restoration of the foits and We have granted Lieutenant Colonel Lu Yung-ting, who recaptured the firs, the title of Patul and also granted a certain sum, of money to his officers and men so as to encourage them and We have ordered the authorities to report upon the affirs minutely. Now the Viceroy of Liangkwang, Chang Jen-chun, has | sent in a telegraphic report in the matter. According to the same over one the sand bandits occupied the forts and the arms and ammunition there were very s rong and Yufushan is a steep hill and it was difficult to attack. However, Lung Chickwang and Lu Yang-ling with their troops had fought hard in an attack for several days, and nights and killed many of the bundits and captured many arms and on the 11th December the forts had been completely recapture". The success was quite prompt. which deserves Gur admiration, Therefore, We hereby grant Lung Chi-kwang, who holds a brev. t official rack of the second grade, and the acting Tantai of Tuiping, Sau Hanny, and the Taotai of Tsokiang, the red button of the 1st rank. Lieutenant Colonel Lu Yung-ting, who ho'ds the brevet rank of Colonel, is hereby appointed an expectant Brigadier General, Liken follow m ny other officials who had been mer torious in the assessment and are duly rewarded by the Tarona) - Samean Muchey

CANTON DAY BY DAY.

PREFERENCE TO ENGLISH-SIEAKING CHINESE:

[From Our Quen Correspondent.]

Canton, t th D:comb r. H. P. Victory Ching has received imporial instructions to secommend those high officials who are now sen ing u der him and who are able to speak the English language to the Throne for selection for the appointment of Admiral to the province of Kwangtung:

A FRENCH OFFER. A Peking teligram states that the French Minister at the Capital has submitte! a commun cation to the Waiwupu suggesting that the French Government should despatch troops to quell the rising in the prefectures of Yumchow

At 9 o'clock list evening an outbreak of fire occurred on the city side of the river in Yun On Street, in the western suburb, in a Chinese drug store, Fortunately the fire was put out

before it spread to the adjoining buildings.

VICEREGAL INSPECTION.

On the 2 ind instant, H.E. the Viceroy will proceed to Intong to make an in pection of the Military II rracks there, and to watch the tropps go through their gunfiring practice.

WU TING-FANG.

Chinese Minister to the United States of tion of which we note a recent example. America, Mexico and Peru and Sprin, will We assume it is exaggeration, because i leave Shanghai on the 17th day of the 11th moon on board the s.s. Koren for America to take up his new appointment.

WINTER SOLSTICE.

H.E. the Viceroy has issued a notification instructing all subordinate officials to present themselves at the Imperial Temple on the sand inst, to offer their respects before the Imperial Tablet on the occasion of the winter

RUSMA IN THE PAR EAST.

M. SHIPOFF'S MISSION.

'Among' the passengers who arrived in Shanghai on Saturday morning by the Prins Fegent Luitpold, reports the N. C. D. News of 16th instr. was M. Shipoff, the Rossian financial expert, coming from Jupan, who has been engaged for some months in travelling through Siberia and the, Far East to examine and report on the general financial and commercial situation with a view to future developments. M. Shipoff accompanied Count Witte to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in the capacity of financial expert, at the time of the peace negotiations with Japan and was immediately afterwards appointed Finance Minister in Count Witte's administration.

M. Shipoff left St. Petersburg towards the end of August and travelled to Harbin, stopping en route a one or two p'aces in Siberia. Thence he went to Kharbarovsk and Vladivas ick crossed over to Tsuruga and went to Takin, where he was received by the Emperor, l soon as there is a boat, to Hankow to take the train for Peking, where he purposes to make a stay of some duration before returning to \$1

Of the general condition of affairs in Northein Manclfuria as he saw it, and also of the South as he he and of, it from trustworthy informants, it is understood that M. Shipoff does not take a very hopeful view at present, al though he admits that there are already signs of slight improvement and that the future is not had had adequate notice, who being really without possibilities. The Sungeri Plain surrounding Ha-blu is undoubtedly rich from an agricultural point of view. It is a good graingrowing country; and the position of Harbin upon a useful river which is crossed by a flourishing railway appears to be almost ideal What is necessary is patience, the restoration inf order and more men in the country which is sparsely populated and ill-developed. The situation at Vladivostok, according to M. Shipoff, practically repeats that in When Yufushan I res of Chinnankuan, Harbin. The present general tightness of Kwangti, were taken presession of by the ban: Impney and weakness of trade which are felt dits, We issued an Imperial Decree to hand more or less all over the world, are having a Chang Ming-chi, the 'Fivernor'bl, Kwangsi, to heavy effect on Northern Manchurja; for while the Board concerned to be strictly dealt with all the financial operations of the world are so and, at the same: time, We wired, to the said much interwoven the new countries are naturally far more susceptible to these crisis than the old. It may be remarked that M. Shipoffe views coincide both with the future which other observers have designed for Harbin as the centre of one of the granaries of the East, and with the colonizing police of the Russian Government which is understood to be offering free firms to colonists in Manchuria, parti-

culvely to soldiers who served in the Far East, M. Shipoff's reception in Japan was most cordial throughout and marked by numerous receptions. He was amazed at the energy of ways been our belief, that there are no farms the Japanese, at the number of new enterprises which are observed in every town. But he could not fail to see that Japan was evidently in need of money and thereby hampered in the recesses of the State in the heart-rending not need much grain. her deve'onment.

him to Poking we understand that M. Shipoff

is partially guided by the fact that the great

bulk of Manchurian trade is in the hands of Chinese. But he states positively that his mission is not in any way diplomatic or political. In conclusion, for those who are interested in the internal development of Russia it is worth mentioning that at the same time as M Shipoff left St.: Petersburg for the Far East, M. Filosofoff, the Russian Minister of Trade and Commerce, started on a similar mission in the Ural district, li is clear that the mitherta somewhat dormant resources of the Russian. Empire are not to be neglected by it adminite

THE OPIUM CONTROVERSY.

EXTRAORDINARY AMOUNT OF EXAGGERATION. The most unfoftunate feature about the whole of he opium controversy is the extraordinary amount of exaggeration, intentional or unintentional, which the case against the use of that commodity is everlaid. To most persons who have never taken the trouble to look into the matter personally, and we regret to some who have done so, but have allowed their clearness of vision to be somewhat obscured by personal prejudice, it is sufficient only to mention the two words "opium den" to disclose the whole enormity of a debasing business. But in Singapore at least and the Native States possibly the opium "den" is , bout the most prosaic and uninteresting place one could conceive. There is about it none of the meretricious glare which may be justly described as one of the attributes and attractions of the gin palace at home. There is in an opium den no more, and in most cases far less, dint than there is in an ordinary Chinese kedai, and there is not the slight; st attempt to hide the shop or its occupants or surroundings, from the general viewof the public or the ker persof the law. In fact there is no somance and extraordinatily little that is objectionable about the places, and people who use the word "den" to de cribe the ordinary licensed opium shop of these Settlements, are deliberately playing upon the credulity and ignorance of those persons, who have no personal knowledge of the subject. But it is not of this word in particular we wish H.E. Wu Ting-fing, the newly appointed to write, it is of another species of exaggerafails to tally at all with either figures of even popular idear, and we assume this exaggeration is unintentional because we know Mr. Horley to be a good and earnest-man. But if he is correctly reported either he is unintentionally exaggerating, or else the opium question in the Narive States has reached a stage it which it needs only a few more months for it to be no longer a problem for our tulers, but a dead and forgotten thing.

In the recent meeting at Kuala Lumpur addressed by Mr. Laidlaw, Mr. Horley is rero ted as having said that "over 200,000 people had applied for the opium care." Now we shall not be fir wrong in asserting that the opium question is practically a Chinese question. Other races do not to any material extent participate in it at all. We may therefire assume that it was meant to imply that over 200,000 Chinese had already applied for the drug. This is particularly interesting because we fi d that the Chinese population in the whole of the F.M.S. may be estimated; (1907) roughly at 327,000. Gf these we have to deduct; all or nearly all females, as not many women appear to smole, and presumably all males below fifeen; and we thick it would be fair to deduct the odd 27,000 as being represented by those females and children. We have then the fact that two-thirds of the Chinese population of the F.M.S. have applied for the antidote. We are, more than interested to learn it and if there is any, virtue in the cure the only action necessary in this. ma ter is to sit still and let it finish the work it has already well begun. It may be argued that | here are confident that wheat from the state of some of the applicants. It we gone away empty, Washington will soon be an absolute necessity Native States, but allowing that only half the demand wheat prices will be strongly main-Chinese population of the States has applied for this cure, it seems hardly necessary to . The crucial point, according to flour and do more than appett for subscriptions grain mon this year was Australia. The export amongst the Chinese and Europeans interested to keep up a supply of the medicine. It has been alleged that the worst feature of opium is that it, so destroys the will power that persons are driven to continue it against their inclinations, wh mever the craving comes on, and this is given as the reason why the Chinese cannot be expected to cure the habit by themselves giving it up. But it has also been claimed that this drug will take away the craving after a certain period of trea ment, and we may reasonably presume that if the craving has departed the will power might be exercised to prevent these people, who are so desperately eager to cure themselves of the habit, from once more falling from grace."

We say this seems a reasonable and logical assumption, and if so we are particularly interested to learn that the Chinese in so large a number are already far on the" high road, to recovery from the habit, but we regret to say that to the ordinary student of the question it will appear either that the curain his enthumasm is apt to accept without troubling to analyse to any degree. There are other references in this speech which do he. hus we are told. No steps had been raken by the farms (in Selangor?) to abolish the traffic, but instead they had gone on increasing and increasing the opium dens and at the present time go wherever they would, even in the thickest recesses of the jungle, and they would certainly find an opium den," We are again at a loss. We have and the recesses of its jungles, but it has alin Selantor except on the coast, and we do not helieve that Government, which itself collects the duty on opjum everywhere else, would allow a coast farmer to penetrate into way Mr. Horley depicts This speaker also With regard to the precise duties which call stated that "every sensible Chinaman was down on it." Now here again is a statement which is utterly untive in itself because we know one or. two of our own knowledge who are not "down on it and doubtless there are others. It may be asserted that these statements are true in their general sense. This is all very well out here, but these matters filter home, they are permitted to lose pothing in that filtration, and they are served up to innucent home audiences as mormal, and in some instances more flour was ness. We will soon get used to it. There is solid and uncontroverted fact. The Anti-Opium purchased than was actually needed. This mo quartion at all that there will be a strong party, may have a strong Chinese following behind them, they may be engaged in what they at least deem to be an extremely wise ted an enormous increase in the cost of fliur the result is the same. The important point is and good compaign, but we venture to think, there, has been a depreciation in the that the old world demands that we extend they would carry more weight and perhaps, Chinese money, which amounts to a still for, credit. There is no resson why we should not

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There never was a time, according to Seattle's flour manufacturers and grain shippers, when the prospects for an unprecedented trade in those commodities were as bright as at the

Dull as the market is, and although there is: almost a total lack of new business, millers and that some have come from outside the lin other parts of the world, and that under the

> supply of that country was expected to determine, more than in the pist, the tiend of the advanced to make it cert iin that Australia wil have but little wheat for export, and that the flour markets of the Pacific usually supplied by Aust alian wheat to the couplete exclusion of flour and grain from almost every other part of the world, will have to be supplied either from the United States or from Argentina. Washington wheat and flour can be placed in Hongkung, Manila and Africa as cheap as that from any other country. The Indian crop is short and the supposition is that that country will have barely enough grain for its own consumption. Un ter these circumstances local millers and exporters feel confident that somer or later a flood of new business will begin to

pour into the Northwest. WHEAT SHORT IN THE ORIENT. Speaking of the outlook for new flour and grain business, L. P. Baumann, manager of the flour department of the Centennial Mill Comhas been wondrously over-rated, or else the pany, said recently; "From both confidential figures form once more one of those main. and government dispatches, received here, we tentional flights of fancy which the zealot are quite satisfied that neither Australia for India will be in a posi ion to export wheat, this winter. This will throw the demand for flour an I wheat upon the United States and Argennot appear to us quite as clear as they might ting, where the full extent of the crop is not yet definitely known, although it, is commonly fi m, although nominal. Eighty: five cents is a supposed that the yield will be large. By reason lof our geographical position, the deficit in, the Orient should be filled from the Northwest. I believe that later on our flour will again find a market in Manila, which has been dominatnot a very intimate acquisintance with Selanger | ed by Australia for several years. | believe Hongkong, although considerable Australlan as is done in other parts of the world, flour has been sold here earlier in the season, many cases do not like the system. Farmers which will have to be delivered. Appan, is have always been paid cash, and it was not to reported to have a fair crop of wheat and may be expected that the entire business system

> new business. China will probably wait until time in China, and it is customary, for merchants to let their stocks run down. PRICES HIGHER THIS YEAR.

year high prices of wheat here have necessia. is immaterial whether we sell wheat or flour. more conversions amongst their oppo- ther cost in commidities. Plotr in China is apport four binkers. The plan worked out cirefully and did not state as facts things. St a barrel higher in Mox can money than last week will ap a long way toward accome which are not lecture Stagenere Free Press. the year, be St. to In our money. The crop of red plebing this tesuit.

millet, which is used as a breadstuff, is reported large this year and may, to a Certain extent, take the place of high priced flour.

"Although little business is passing here is the Northwest; the wheat market appears to be a rong. Conditions abroad compel it to be so. Wheat is nominally worth 85 cents a bushel. on the Coast. On that basis the farmer would present, although the tone of the local market get but 75 cents, which is not enough under t le circumstances."

-T. A. Fransiol, grain broker and exporter, said: "The wheat market, as far as the actual movement of grain is concerned, is unusually a tive. The grain receipts at Sound terminals VMAC demonstrate that the crop is moving out of the country very rapidly. Little wheat is being AIVIAO tiken by the exporters, especially from the firmers in the country. Warehousemen carrying wheat are unloading in some instances The time, however, is not far off when buying on a general scale will have to be resumed. market here. The harvest is now fir enough We have the wheat; the Orient or Eu ope needs it. They have money and will have to buy the grain.

LULL DUE TO BEAR MOVEMENT. "The present lull in buying operations looks

more or less like the result of concerted action n the part of European buyers, who are kking advantage of the situation and hoping o force the market down before taking on ew grain. The declines at Liverpool, in the face of a world-wide shortage of wheat, would indicate that something was wrong somewhere, 🐪 Ordinarily this "market" is, almost bsolutely-dependent upon Liverpool, but with short grain crop in Australia, India and China the Northwe t will be less dependent upon the English market than has ever been known. Up to now exporters have set the price of wheat and millers have had to pay export prices for their grain, and have in many cases exported

the grain, without grinding it. "The circumstances all make for the greatest novement of grain ever seen in the Northwest The farmers are in excellent financial condition and are anxious to get the grain cut of the country. They do not need the money, and many are forwarding their grain here to be handled on a commission basis. Dealers on this end are paying the freight and making returns as soon as possible. Dealers, however. do not really care to buy. The wheat market is fair quotation for wheat on track at Seattle." MARKET IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

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good market for it, "Business at present has not the same old spap, but comes bard. This, however. I take "Last year our trade in China was in a sense to be but a result of the new way of doing busidemand for our wheat before many weeks. It

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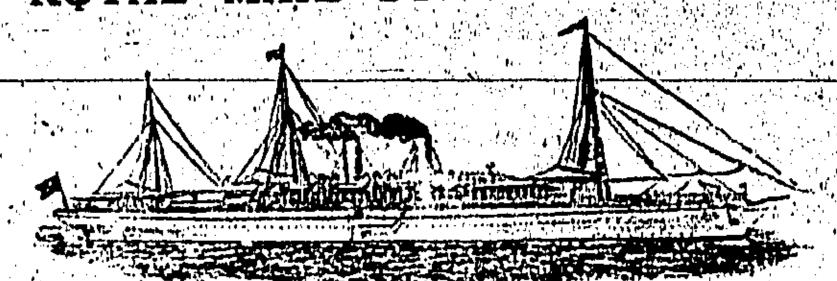
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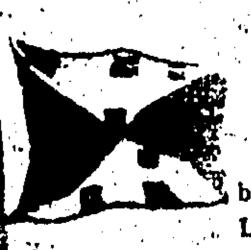
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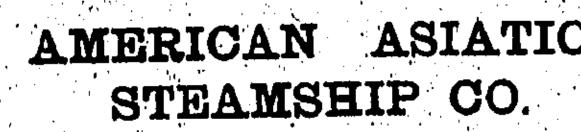
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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co.,

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COMMERCIAL.		Singapore, Penang and Calcutte - Per Gregory Apcar, 21st Dec., 2 P.M.	Atkinson, W. M. Hendy, Harold R. Ayre, Mr. and Mrs. Herkt, C. Wm. H. and child Holmes, F. E.	PRIOES.	Shark—Sa Yu
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France Rank T.T	Fausand, Ur. s.s., 1,410, H. S. Malkin, 19th		Caffirena, J. Chevalet, Madame H. Morgan, Mr. Chevalet, T. H. Silva-Netts, Mr. & Mrs.	BUTCHER MEAT.	Turtles, small, fresh water—Keok Yu, 65 White Bait—Ngan Yu Chai
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6 months sight France	Jacob Diederichsen, Ger. s.s., 623, Hensen, 8th Dec.,—Holhow 7th Dec., Gen.—J. &	Enrope, &c., India, via Tuticoria—Per Sacksen, 24th Dec., 5 P.M.	Davies, Hon. W. Rees Monk, S. D. Bllis, A. Moorsom, Mr. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Pereira, Consul & Mrs.	" Head—Ngau Tau	Chestnuts, Chinese—Foong Lut, 10
Bar Silver	Co. Kohsichang, Ger. s.s., 1,09, C. Rosiefsky,	Singapore, Colombo and Bombay — Per Riojun Maru, 24th Dac., 5 P.M. Singapore, Penang and Colombo — Per	Fischer, R. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. I. L.		Cocoanuts—Yeh Tszeach 10 Grapes—Sin Tai Tszh 28
Bank of England rate	Dec., Rice and Gen.—B. & S. Manila, Ger. s.s., 1,108, J. Minssen, 14th Dec.,	Kanaguwa Maru, 24th Dec., 5 P.M. Shanghai—Per Shaohsing, 24th Dec., 5 P.M.	Fremantle, LtComdr. Reid, LieutCol.	"Feet—Ngau Keokeach 7 "Kidneys—Ngau Yiu " 10	Lemons, China—Ning Moong 7 " Amer.—KumSan Ning Moong., 7 Lichees, Small Stone—Lai Chi Con 20
To-day's quotail one are as follows	Melbourne and Sydney 19th Nov., Gen.— M. & Co.	Rusope, &c. India, win Tuticorin-Pet Backsen, 25th Dec., 1-1 A M.	Fuchs, Mr. Galbraithe, Mr. Gelsthrope, Mr. Bargent, Mr.	Tail—Ngau Mei	Limes, (Saigon)—Sai Kung Ning
Malwa New	Dec.,—Sandakan th Dec., Timber and Gen.—J., M. & Co.	Manile, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobart, Launce-	Gibson, Mr. Sayer, G. W. Greenhill, L. S. Shordridge, Mr. & Mrs. A. B.	Calves' Head and Feet—Ngau-chai-	Moong
" Older	Merapi, Dut. s.s., 1,59°, E. Uldall, 1°th Dec., —Java via Singapore 9th Dec., Sugar and Cotton.—Chinese.	Terih—Per Yawata Maru, 27th Dec., 11 A.M. Manila—Per Yuenjang, 27th Dec., 3 P.M.	Hall, J. Sinclair, A. Hancock, Mr. Smith, A. Findlay	Mutton Chop—Young Pai Kwat D . 24	Mango, Saigon—Sai Kung Moong doz. —
Parna New	Mercedes, Br. s.s., 3, 00, J. S. McGregor, 21st ept.,—Weihaiwei 6th Sept., Ballast.—	Kobe and Yokohama—Per Bingo Mars. 27th Dec., 3 P.M.	Hazeland, F. A. Synnot, Capt. A. Hart Hell, P. Wakefield, Mrs.	Leg—Yeung Pel	Oranges, Tim Chang
from 60	Admiralty. Mongolia, Am. s.s., 8,750, R. H. Hathaway, 13th Dec.,—San Francisco 16th Nov.,	Cehu and Ilnilo-Per Sungklang, 27th Dec.,	Hill, E. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hockaday, W. T. Williamson, Mrs. Kelsall, Major & Mrs. Wilson, Dr. & Mrs. N.	Pigs' Chitlings-Chi cheong 19 24	Olives—Pak Lam
Persian (Paper):	Honolulu 23rd, Yokobama 5th Dec., Kobe	Karaisu, Pobe, Yokohama, Callao, and (Peru Iquique-Per Katherina Park, 28th	CRAIGIEËURN.	" Feet-Chi Keok 12	Pears, (American)—Kam San Shut Li b 12
	Paklat, Ger. s.s., 1,018, F. Wenzel, 9th Dec., -Bangkok 29th Nov., GenB. & S.	Dec., to A.M. Purope &c., tedia, tela Toticaria—l'el Delta, 28th, Dec. 11 A.M.	Adams, M. and Mrs. F. Hellingsworth, Mr. & R. J. Mrs. Bonnar, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Dr. and Mrs.	" Fry—Chi Chak	, (Shanghai)—Sheung Hoi Li , 18 Peanuts,—Fa Sang
Shippina.	Pata i, Ger. s.s., 1,086, W. Hubner, 10th Dec., —Europe via Bangkok 27th, Nov., Rice	Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Cairns, Townsville, Brikbane, Sydney, Hobart,	J. W. C. Evan Caldwell, G. E. Smith, Crowther	" Kidneys—Chi Yiupair 10	Persimmons, Large,—Hung Chie
Glonfalloch, Br. s.s., 1,434 J. Hanisworth, 19th	Pronto, Nor s.s., 838, T. Seeberg, 14th Dec., —Haiphong 11th Dec., Rice.—Wallem &	Lannerston, New Zealand, Melbourne, Ade- laide, Perth and Fremantle-Per Aldenkom,	Clothier, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, E. Grant H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Grant	Pork, Chop—Chi Pai Kwat	Ti Paw-laweach 8 2nd cooking—Chung-tang — Paw-law
Dec.,—Singapore 11th Dec., Gen.—Joo Tek Seng.	Rub. Br. s.s., 1.611. R. W. Almond, 16th Dec.,	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Moji—Per Fooksang, 28th Dec., 2 P.M.	Denison, Misses (2) Smith, Percy Marchaut, Capt. & Mrs.	" Corned—Ham Chu Yuk — " Leg—Chu Pei	Platains—Tai Chiu
Chibli, Br. s f., 135, Warrack, 19th Drc.,-	Sicilia, Br. transpart, 6.695, C. H. Watkins, R.N.R., 10th Dec.,—Southampton 31st Oct.	Shanghai-Per Yockow, 28th Dec., 3 P.M.	KOWLOOM. Dal iel, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, E. Cornewall	_	Pumelo, Siam—Chim Lo Yaueach 10 Walnuts, Hop Tou
Haiphong 17th Dec., Rice and Gen.—B. &	, Saigon 9th Dec., Meat, B, & Co.	sang, 31st Dec., 2 P.M. Shanghai—Per Kinkiang, 31st Dec., 3 P.M.	James Morris, J. Gose, U.S.N., Capt. and Stone, P. E. F. Mrs. E. R. and child Tuke, I.M.S., Capt. and	Keok	Shanghai Lo Kwat
—Sandakan 14th Dec., Corl —S. & Co. Meefoo. Ch. 5.5., 1.330. I. Mac. Athur. 20th	Ulv, Nor. s.s., 885, J. Petersen, 17th Dec.,— Haiphong 14th Dec., Rice.—Asgaard, Thoresen & Co.	Manila. Per' Tean, 31st Dec., 3 P.M. Manila. Zamboanga. Port Darwin. Thursday	Kiebs Dr and Mrs. Mrs. A.	" Kidneys—Yeung Yiu " 10	
Dec.,—Shanghai 17th Dec., Gen.—C. M. S. N. Co. Derwent, Br. s.s., 1.562, J. Jenkins, 20th Dec.,	TACE THROUGHENS MANY ANIMARKE BISE	Island, Cooktown, Chirns, Townsville, Bris- bane, Sydney, Hobart, Launceston, New Zea- land, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth-Per	CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. December 19th, 1907, a.m.	Sucking Pigs, To Order—Chu Chai, ,, 22	VEGETABLES, &c. Artichokes, Shanghai,—Sheung Hoi Ah
-Saigon 15th Dec., GenMan Fat & Co. Triumph, Ger. 3.3. 679. J. Bendixen, 20th	Wongkoi, Br. s.s., 1,11; W. Reher, 11th Dec.	Taiyuan, 31st Dec., 5 P.M. Manila, Samarai, Simpsonhafen, Fr. Wil-	Bar, Th. Hu. Wind Wr.	" Mutton-Sang Yeung Yau " 24	Chi Chauk
Dec.,—Haiphong and Hailinw 19th Dec., Gen.—L. & Co.	Saigon 5th Dec., Rice and Meal.—B. & S. Woolwich, Br. s.s., 1,845, A. Stoker, 13th Nov.,	helmshafen, Herbertshohe, Matupi, Brishane, Sydney and Molbourne-Fee Manila, and Ian.	Vladivestock. 7 a.m. — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	Veal—Ngau Chai Yuk, 20 ,, Sausages—Ngau Chai Yuk Tong.,, 20	Tau
Dec., Wanila 17th Dec., Gen. B. & S. Cheong Shing, Br. s.s., 1, 56, F. Wheeler, 2eth	-Moji 8th Nov., CoalD. & Co., Ld.	Cebu and Iloilo—Per Kallong, 3rd Jan., 3 P.M.	Kochi		Pin Tau
Dec.,—Tientsin via Cho'oo, Weihaiwei, Shanghai and Taku Bar 17th Dec., Gen.— J., M. & Co.	Lawhill, Br. 4-masted bark, 1,55; ———————————————————————————————————	Singapore, Penang and Calcutta - Per Laisang, 7th Jan., 2 P.M.	Nagasaki 1, 30.23 — — N 2 — Kagoshima 1, 30.23 — — N 2 — — NE 6 —	POULTRY.	Beans, Long—Tau Kok each Beet Root—Hung Choi Tau each 2
Pakhoi, Br. s.s., 1,027, French, 20th I'ec.,— Canton 19th Dec., Gen.—B. & S.	S. O. Co.	Yokohama and Kobe-Per Chingtu, 9th Jan, 3 P.M.	Naha	Capons, Large, Small—Sin Kai ,, 27	Brinjals, Green—Cheng Yuen Ker 4 Brinjals, Red—Hung Ker 4 Brassica—Pak Chol
Choysang, Br. s.s., 1,424, Sandbach, 20th Dec., —Canton 19th Dec., Gen.—J., M. &Co., Machew, Ger. s.s., 995, R. G. Zöllner, 20th		Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama and Se ittle, (Wash.)—Per Minnesota, 16th J n., 11 A.M.	Chefoo 6 a.m	Doves-Pan Kaueach 15	Bamboo Shoots—Chook Shun
Dec.—Bangkok via Hoihow 5th Dec., Rice.—M. & Co.	" l'essels From Agents Du	Victoria and Vancouver, (B.C.)-Per Empress	Hankow 6 a.m — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —		Cabbage Root—Kai Lan Taueach 2 Cabbage, (Shanghai)—Yeh Choi 6
	Sunda Singapore . P. & O. Co Dec. 21 Shaohsing Shaoghai B. & S Dec. 21 Hababurg Singapore . H. A. L Dec. 22	of India; 16th Jan., 3 P.M. Sunghai, Nugasaki, Kobe, Yokahama,	Guizlati , 30.38 43 67 NNW 3 cm Sharp Peak , 30.30 55 80 NE 3 og Amoy 6 a.m. 30.16 57 81 NE I C		Cane Shoots, bunch—Kau Shun, 3 Cauliflower, Large size—Tai Yeh Choi
Stettin, Br. s.s., 1,396; J. E. Farrell, 20th Dec., —Singapore 11th Dec., Gen.—B. & S.	Salazie Saigon M. M Dec. 23 H'kong Maru Manila T. K. K Dec. 23	Victoria and Vancouver, B.C.—Per Monteagle, 29th Jan., 11 A 4.	Swatow ; 30 11 58 81 N 2 C - Taihoku ; a.m. 30.23 — E 4 — Taichu ; 30.08 — N 2 —	Geese, Wild Shanghai—Sheung Hoi Ye Ngo pair \$	Cauliflower, Medium size—Cheung Yeh
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Departures.		Brooke, C. B. W. Brown, F. G. Luttringhaus, P.	Labuan	Wild Ducks Canton—Sang Shing Sui Apper pair 1.03	Indian Corn—Suk Maipiece — Lettuce—Yeung Sang Choieach —
Companies, for Durban.	HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCKS. Neil Mcleod at Kowloon Bock	Bulmer, J. 14. Marriott, Dr. O. Bornand, E. Matheson, Mrs. R. T.	Vladivostock. 7 a.m - - - -	<u> </u>	Water Chesputs-Ma Tai
Huichow, for Haiphong, Shansi, for Swatow. Kwongsang, for Canton	Germania	Boker, C. and child Brooks, N. R. McIntosh, G. C. Carpenter, E. W. Metzenthin, Capt. and	Nemuro 6 a.m. 30.16 — — W 2 — Ilakodate , 30.28 — — N 2 — Tokio , 30.26 — — NW 4 —	FISH. Barbel—Ka Yub	Mushrooms, Fresh-Sang Cho Kho 35 Onions, Bombay-Yeung Chung Tau 6
Ragnar, for Canton, Yatshing, for Canton, Lagrange for Munits	Engineer	Carter, A. Mrs. H. Colvin, H. E. Mu'ler, H.	Kochi	Bream—Bin Yu	Green-Sang Chung
Choysang, for Shanghai,	C. Hardovia	Cormack, D. Newborn, R. H. Cormack, L. A. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs.	Osbima 30.16 0	Carp—Li Yu	Okroes—Mo Ker
Hue, for Haiphong, Coquet, for Bangkok.	Fausang	Crake, W. A. T. L. Crook, A. H. Polalase, A. W.	Bonin Is / , 30.04 NE 4 - Cheloo 6 a.m 19.98 35 70 W 6 0	Codfish—Mun Yu	Parsley, English—Yeung Un Sai h 60 Gradus Pea
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Helens, for Swatow.	The Ships Passed Canal.	Rinstmann, W. Potts, Miss	Shanghai a.m 30.30 43 75 8W 2 b Gutalaff 30.28 47 77 W 4 bin harp Peak 30.34 53 76 WWW 1 b	Dace—Wong Mei Lun Dog Fish—Tit Tu Sa Rels, Congor—Hai Man Yu 14	Tsai
Passengers arrived. Per Ckikli, from Haiphong—Mr. Ike.	3rd December-Austria, Claverburn, Ching Wo, Spezia. 6th December-Ernest Simons, Benalder, Borneo, Gienroy, Pakling, Sikiang,	Fisher, H. G. Preshaw, C. M. Franklin, C. B. Puch, A. T.	Amoy 6 a.m. 30.18 50 79 W I b Swatow 30.12 54 80 N I C Taihoku a.m. 30.23 — E 2 —	" Fresh water—Tam Sui Yu 16	" American—Fa Ki " " — — Foochow—Fuk Chau Shu Tsai 3
Per Paranang, from Bangkok-Mr. F. Klopp. Per Taming, from Minile-Pollards Thea-	Benvenue, 10th December—Anchises, Banca, Bencleuch, Flintshire, Idomeneus, Palawan, Calchas, Suevia, Zielen, 13th December—	Frost, B. C. Parker, R. W. Fuller, Denman Parker, Miss W. A.	Taichu	Garoupa—Sek Pan	Pumpkin—Toong Kwa
trical Company, Messrs, Chas. D. Noronha, W. R. Diethelm, Isidoro Levy, and J. D. Darris.	Inaba Maru, Kawachi Maru, Yarra, Prinz Ludwig, Wraycastle, Petronia. 17th Decem- ber-Dardanus, Verona.	Gittins, G. Ralphs, R.	Koshun	Gudgeon—Pak Kup Yu	Rhubarb
Passengers departed. Per Empress of China, for Shanghai, &c.—	Arrivals at Home—3rd December—Sikh, Ghaves, Descallon, 6th December—Manila, Roos. 10th December—Hohmstaufen, Tamba	Glass, Mr. and Mrs. T. Randolph, A. H. Gorrell, O. Ray, E. H. Gray, T. C. Reher, Mrs.	Hongkong roa.m. 30/31 56 27 W 5 b Victoria Peak — — — Ж 6 — Gap Rock н — — — — — —	Halibut—Cheung Kwan Yu	Spinage (Chinese)—Paw Choi
Messrs. Wm. T. Payne, J. L. Scott; Parvs, Miss Sandes, Messrs. Murray Scott, Y imada, G. E. Goode, W. F. M. Chaughlin, J. M. Tait, Choy	Room. 10th December—Hohenstaufen, Tamba Maru. 10th December—Belgravia, Ghozes, Liberta, Ernest Simons. 17th December—	Gribayecon, I. Robertson, J. Campbell	Macan	Loach-Wu Yu	Tomatoes—Fan Ker
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Tungling to Lamocks N.N.E. gale and high sea, thence to port moderate Northerly winds	Shanghai, Taingtan and Cholon—Per Lies.	Howard, R. Woods, J. D. Woods, J. D. Woods, J. D. Woods, J.	Hamidly	Salmon (Cton) frech water-Ma Yau	G. A. WOODCOCK
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Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation	70,000 40,000	F125 \$125	\$125 \$125	{	\$1,797,167	{ £1.15/- for } year &nd.ng 30.6.07 @ ex } 2/2 3/16 \$16.04	5 %	5744 males \$710 sales new issue London (81.10)-
National Bank of Chins, Limited	09,025	67	£6	{	\$71,293	\$2 (London 3/6, n/ 1903		S 51 8'
Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10, 000	1250"	\$50	\$1,500,000 \$219,058 \$471,959 £125,000	none	\$20 for to 6		5:45 ST
Morth China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	£15	£5	Tis. 100,000 } Tis. 48,942 } (\$3,000,000 } £70,000	Tis. 204,4*4	final of \$12 making \$42 for 1905 and		TI. 87
Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited		1250	100	\$456,407 £125,137.15/- \$8:7,628 \$8:0,000		Linterim of 13° to: 1906		(ki40 buyers
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Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited	8,000	' 250	\$50	\$1,256,483 \$1,256,483	\$435,236 53 55	\$40 1905	ا در اور اور اور اور اور اور اور اور اور او	\$330 for Do
China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,000	\$25 \$50	\$25°	\$264,638} \$56,988} \$250,000} \$550,000}	Nil. 527,101	\$4 for 1st half-year ending 30.6.07	101 %	\$38 buyers Co
Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld., Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)	⁶ 0,000	515	<u>\$15</u> 	{186,989 } {270,000 }	£3.694	5/n for 1906 @ ex 2/21 = \$2.24 per share		\$\$41 \$\$29
Do. do. (Deforred) Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited (Preference) "Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	100,000)	1.1s. 50		[11s. 54,372 { 400,000 { 1,871}	7 ls. 13,327	Interim of Tls. 12 for account 1907 Interim of 1/- (Coupon No. 8) for a/c 19		Tis. 44 Tis. 50 seliers di 43/-
Star " Ferry Company, Limited	(10.000	\$10 \$10	10	\$65,000 } \$32,957 } [18, 98,000]	\$137	{\$1.00} for year ending 30.4.1907	10 C 41 20 1	\$22 buyers. 4 \$11 buyers
Taku Tug and Lighter Company, Lamied	. ,000	114, 50	10	Tis, 62,000 Tis, 81,200 Tis, 30,000	' ': 18,730	Final of Tis. 2 making Tis. 6 for 1906	I21 X	Tis. 48 buyers
China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	,000	100 100 18,50	100 100 116, 50	\$450,000 f cne '%, 100,000	19,218 Th. 8,935	18 for year ending 31.12.06		\$100 buyers Tis. 80 buyers
Perak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited		15.50		£152,000}				Tis. 15.95 sales
Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	\$0,000 \$0,000	21 21	Li Cito Li	£84 399 \$ £4.873	L11,556	h i		\$8\$
DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS. Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	^ f 25	164,124	\$10,335	\$1.75 for year ending 31,12.06	12} %	514 ,
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld Do. do. (new)	20,000	\$50	\$50	23,152 130,000 \$100,000	:3,047	3000)	{ fgs old buyers { \$53 new buyers \$97
Horgkong and Whampos Dock Company, Ld Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld				715. 1,000,000 T1s. 487,210	\$491,580 Tis. 10,459	Tis. 3 for year ending 30th April 1907	41 %	Tis. 73 Tis. 2072 sales
Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 -	(1s. 100	15, 100	Tis 190,100 }	Tls. 23,117			
Angle-French Land Investment Co., Ld	50,123	Tis: 100' \$25 \$15	\$25 \$15	TIS, 15,000 130,000 \$1,000 \$648,975 }	Tis. 3,388 \$10,908 19,178	\$1.80 for 1906	13 %	Tis. 102) 121 sellers \$14 1100 buyers
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	50,000	\$50 \$100 \$10	\$50 \$100 \$10	\$250,000 \$250,000 \$208,386} \$50,000	\$10,925 \$56,218 \$11,567	Interim of \$3\frac{1}{2} for half year ending 30.6	5.07. 71 %	195 \$10}
Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited West Point Building Company, Limited	78,000		1 -	Tis, 869,493} Tis, 170,000}	10, 13, 01,18,0	Interim of Tis. 3 for account 1907		S35 sellers Tis, for sales \$48 buyers
COTTON MILLS.		\$50 Tis. 50	714, 50	Tis. 150,000	7 ls. 64,986			Tis. 53 buyers
Company, Limited	5,000	\$10 Tis. 75	\$10 Tls. 75	Tis. 45,939 \$ \$60,000	\$14,269 Tls. 85,519	50 cents for year ending 31.7.07	5 %	\$10 Tls. 50
Laou-kung-mow Cot on Spinning & Weaving Co., L. Soy thee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	d. (** 7,000		Tis. 100 Tis. 500		Tis. 32,469	Tls. 8 for 1906	****	I is. 70 sellers Tis. 280 sellers
Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	1,200 / c,000	. 513	12/6 \$10 \$12	one solo	£63 165 Nil	3	****	161 \$1 buyers \$101 buyers Tis. 60 buyers
China Light and Power Company, Limited Do. Do. special there: China Provident Loan & Morigage Company, Ld.	* \$0,000	\$I		rene 	135,000 135,000	60 cents for year ended 15.1.05		₹6 }
Green Island Cement Company, I m ver a	400,000	\$10	\$6 \$10 \$20	11,00	12,97. 110,80	Interim of 50 cents per share for a/c I	907 9 %	Siz buyers Siz buyers
Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	60,000 5,000	\$10 \$25	\$10 \$25	none Fros,cro	\$15,00 \$2,95 \$4,36	I per share for year ending 28.2.07 Interim of \$4 for i-year ending June 30	oth '07 91 %	
Maatschappij tot Mijn., Bosch en Landbouwer ploitatie in Langkat, Limited	25,000 25,000 50,000	Gs, to	o ∩s. 10 \$10	Tis. 547,500 Tis. 27,603	\$4,21 1 ls. 10,37 \$2,65	Final of T's 74 and bonus of 11s, 28 m	91 %	Tis. 350 sa. ex d. { \$13 { \$2
Philippine Company, Limited	67,500 24,000	\$10 Tls. 50	\$10 Fls. 50	Tis, 100,000	Dr. P. 34,32 Tis. 7,99	Interim of Tla. 34 for account 1907	77 %	Tis. 107 buyers Tis. 45 seliers
Shanghai Pulp and Paper Company, Limited Shanghai Sum us Tobacco Company, Limited	4,500	lle, to	o Fls. to	Tis. 45,0:0 Tis. 8,000 Tis. 24,820	Tls. 3,3	Final of Tla. 5 and Tla. to for 19.6. Interim of Tin. 5 for a/c 19.7	9 %	Tis, 65 seliers Tis, 1121 buyers
Shanghai Waterworks Company, Limited,	6,000	32		7.7	Tls. 85,59	Interim of 15% for account 1907 (old) Interim of 1 /3 for account 1907 (new None	}	Tls. 335 buyers \$20 \$5\$
Union Waterworks Company, Limited	2,00 50,00	C 11s, 11	o \$1	OO { Tis. 15,295 Tis. 4,000 Done	53	Tip. 61 for year ending 30.1.07	198 (19 %	Tis. 97 Lioi buyers
Watson, A. S.) & Co., Limited	40,00	o , ,	51	125,000	1	Interim of 30 .epts for account 1907.	7 %	110 buyers
William Frinch, Limited	····· \$,00	0 11		none		year ended 30th Just, 1907	••••	
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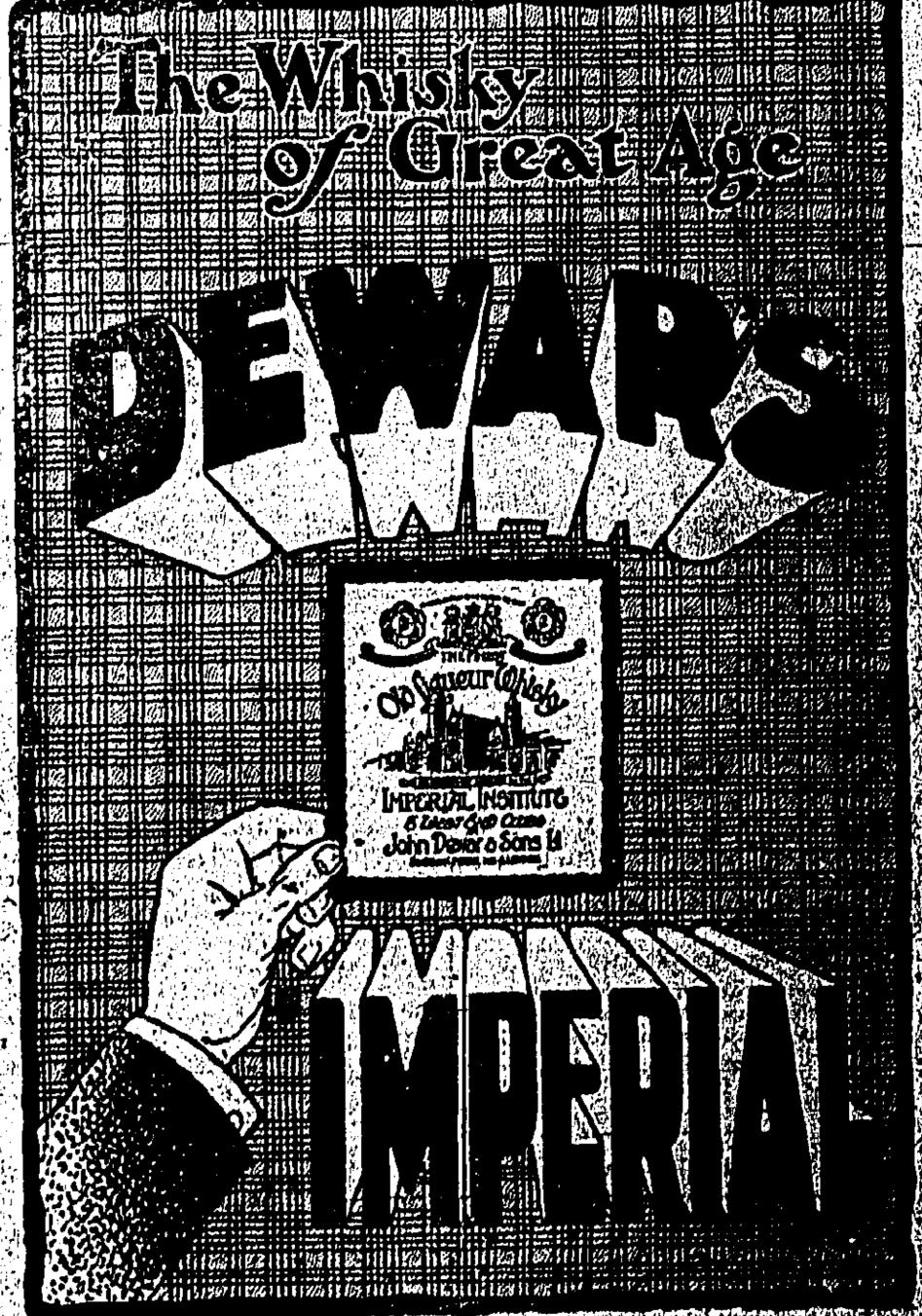
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